The History of the Syracuse and Baldwins ville Railread New Told for the First Time-Those who Invested in it Allege They Have Been Badly Swindled.

The publication in THE SUN yesterday morning of the story of the connection of Frank C. Hollies and his firm with the St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company, which was simply an exposure of the methods that Hollins has employed ever since he struck from the financial community. Even Hollins is said to bave derived a certain amount of satisfaction from it, as he is one of those pecultarly constituted persons of which "Napoleon" H. S. Ives is a fair specimen. whose vanity is gratified by notoriety. They want free advertising, and, like Barnum in his reported struggle with the country editor for a notice, if they can't be praised they are grateful for being damned. "Napoleon" Ives found out finally that notoriety of the sort he obtained did not do him any good. Hollins will find out that he will get all of the publicity that his record entitles him to, and no one is likely to begrudge him all the advantage he may imagine it will give him.

It is to be regretted that some people have hastily jumped to the conclusion that Hellins is an imitator of "Napoleon" Ives. They resemble each other in only one important respect: both seem to have come into the world without the slightest sense of obligation to tell the truth, and the examples of their essors, from Ananias down, appear to have been lost upon them. There the parallel seases. Ives let his imagination play in his schemes, and that they were lofty no one can deny. But Hollins appears to have been working in a comparatively small way to victimize investors, to convince people that black was white, and to sell securities on false pretences. On his own showing in the action he has brought against the St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company his firm and not the company was paying the in-terest on the \$1.100,000 of consolidated mortbonds that he was trying to sell. No higher tribute can be paid to his ability as a liar than the record of the manner in which he convinced the little party at Springfield, who were promoting the enterprise, that fifty cents on the dollar was all that he could get for the bonds, while, at the same time, he was selling them to the best class of buyers in this city

It should be remembered that \$600,000 of these bonds were improperly issued. If terms of the mortgage, which specifies that the bonds secured by it shall be issued only at the rate of \$20,000 per mile upon completed road, the company would have thirty miles more railroad than it has. Not only have the proceeds of these \$600,000 of bonds practically disappeared between Hollins & Co. and the ratiroad company, but the firm, the ex-fiscal agent, is suing to recover over \$300,000 from the company. It may be noted right here that some of the people who bought these bonds on Hollins & Co.'s representations sold them out as low as 38 cents on the dollar.

A meeting of the bendholders will be need this afternoon to determine who is groing to manage the St. Louis and Chicago property after it is reorganized. A majority of the holders of the bonds have deposited them with Hollins's trust company, the fieldand, subject to a reorganization committee consisting of Mr. George Coppell of Mailiand, Phelps & Co., D. D. Withers and F. C. Hollins. Messra, Coppell and Withers represent themselves and others whom Hollins atuck with the bonds, while he represents the bondholders whose while he represents the bondholders whose the bondholders and the most conscience. A meeting of the bondholders will be held chers whom Hollins stuck with the bonds, while he represents the bondholders whose faith in him has survived the most conscience-less abuse. He tried to control the reorganization, but couldn't command bonds shough, and the respectable holders have let him into their camp rather than fight him. He does not disguise the fact that his ambition is to be President of the reorganized company. The road has been bought by the committee, the first payment made, and yesterday the court confirmed the sale. Before the committee pays into court any more money in liquidation of the claim of the first mortgage bondholders it has seemed

the sale. Before the committee pays into court any more money in liquidation of the claim of the first mortgage bondholders it has seemed wise to some of the bondholders to find out who is likely to be on too when the reorganization is completed. The indications are that no elecumicoution will be indulged in.

Hollins was quoted yesterday as saying in response to inquiries relative to The Sur's account of his financing that he had placed the matter in the hands of his counsel. He has need of lawyers for he is being overwhelmed with hitsation growing out of his sales of bonds upon alleged faise pretences. His financing of the Hyracuse and Baldwinsylle Railroad, which is a very fair type of all of his operations has resulted in lawsuits.

That scheme originated with Hollins, and he developed it soon after he went into business for himself in 1888. The ostensible pronotor of the enterprise was P. K. Green, a clerk in Hollins's office. The company was organized with Hollins as Freadent, and a few local psome as directors with Hollins and his clerks. Hollins paid J. C. Powell & Co. \$250 to take the construction contract and turned it over to Hellins & Co., who built the road through a Jerseyman named Worthington. The read when sampleted consisted of six miles of main line from Amboy, a little station on the West Shole road west of Syracuse, to Baldwinstylle, and a mile or so of siding. The great point that Hollins made for this road, and on the strength of which be marketed \$160,000 first mortgage bonds, was that if was to be a part of the Vanderbilt system, and the bonds were to be guaranteed by the New York Central Railroad as soon as the road was completed. He did this, although President Lenew of the New York Central had istinctly toid him that that company would have nothing whatever to do with this scheme, if for no other reason, because it was an invasion of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western territory. The officers of the West Shore told him the

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The officers of the West Shore told him the
same thing, and to this day the West Shore
reas has refused to prorate with it on traffic
from byracine to Baldwinaville, to transfer
feight to it in bulk, or to sell tickets over its
like. Consequently all traffic has to be reshipped or reticketed at Amboy. The road
was really built by a syndicate, and Hollins
gave a New York Central appearance to the
scheme by getting some of the subordinates in
the Grand Central Station to take an interest
in the syndicate. The road is believed to have
east about \$116,000, and the \$160,000 bonds
were sold to different parties in the neighborhood of par. The members of the syndicate
have never been able to get an accounting
from Hollins of whatever profit there may have
been in building the road. The road was
opened on Jan. 1, 1887, defaulted on its bonds
at the end of that year, and like most of Holline's enterprises, is in the hands of a receiver.

The people to whom he sold the bonds, or a
number of them at least, are suing him to recover the amount paid for them, on the ground
that he misrepresented the property and its
alliances in selling them. While he was selling
the bonds he had his man Worthington to take
his check for \$5,000 to the office of a well-known
brokerage house and instruct the brokers to
buy 100 shares of Syracuse and Baldwinsville
stock at the marker. They were told that the
headquarters of the concern was Hollins's money
completed the purchase, the transaction being
nothing more nor less than a "washed" sale,
which according to the decision of Judge Barreit in the case of Grovesteen & Poll, who
hypothecated bonds on quotation that they had
made by washing the bonds on the Stock Exchange, is a fraud. This transaction is stock
at \$8 was used to help market the bonds,
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ceiver had been appointed or asked for, but their representatives searched the various courts in which such an application might have been made, and could obtain no trace of it. No reason for such action existed. They also earned that no such descatch as was used by the news agencys had been sent from Springflow, from which place it was reported to have been sent. Then they demanded the source of the acency information, and Mr. Hollins was brought to the sent in the matter. Rather than injure that

with Hollins, as they felt they had a right to in the courts, they accepted his lame excusse.

Another lestance of his mendacity. Hollins and his trust company are trying to intervene in the reorganization of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas Railroad for the purpose of compeling that company to buy the Central Missouri Railroad, which Hollins in building en piedge of the bonds with the Holland Trust Company. His motives are perfectly well understood by both parties. On Monday he called upon Chairman Olcott of the regular Reorganization Committee and informed him that President King of the Union Trust Company. Chairman of the committee of 7 per cent. M. K. and T. bends, and Mr. E. D. Adams of Winslow, Lanier & Co., Chairman of the general morgage bondholders' committee, had offered him a place on a new joint committee they were forming. Before the day was over, and without seeking the information, Mr. Oleott was authoritatively informed that no such position had been offered to Hollina.

The universal sentiment in Wall street yesterday was that The BUN had done the street a great service in pulling the mask off fron F. C. Hollins & Co. A usember of a well-known banking house said: "We look to Inspector Byrnes to keep the street clear of professional criminals, but the only way to deal with the sort of confidence rame that men like Hollins conduct. Iterally in the shadow of the Stock Exchange, is to expose those who are engaged in it. The methods of men like Hollins bring Wall street into disrepute all over the country. Every one down here has known for years in a general way what his character and method: are; but it seems necessary that they should be distinctly and publicly set forth in order to put people on their guard against him. The business of Wall street is not to impose on people and swindle them by selling them worthless securities on false pretences. Hence the sooner and more thoroughly such people are shown up the beiter for those of us who are estaisfied to sarn an honest living.

VIEWS ON SUNDRY TOPICS.

Tammany's Power and Miss Caldwell's Af-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Some of the leading delegates to the Catholic Congress here have been interviewed on a variety of subjects. Among them is Richard Croker, the chief o Tammany Hall, who was asked the secret of success in politics. He said:

'Tammany Hall seeks to give the people of New York a good Government, with lew taxes, knowing that anything else means the defeat of party and party measures. You have in Baltimore, I understand, a tax rate of \$1.90. with an assessment of property to its full value. is \$1.95 this year, but our assessment is only

is \$1.95 this year, but our assessment is only about one-half of the value of property, including vacant lots as well as improvements and other property. This is not oppressive.

"The public is kept in therough touch with the party management. For 200,000 voters at least 1,000 committees are provided. They make thorough reports of the peating of the public nulse, and the party management knows exactly what the public wants and acts accordingly." knows exactly what the public wants and acts accordingly."

Mr. Eugene Kelly had this to say of Miss Caldwell's broken engagement: "Miss Caldwell has a strong mind, and has developed to an extraordinary degree the capability of taking care of berself. She would not accede to Prince Murat's financial demands, and I expect to hear nothing further about the matter. Now, how much better if American girls married at home men who are imbued with the apirit of American institutions? Over on the other side many men of title are on the lookout for money. They say for that before anything cise. Beside gaining titles, American girls are attracted by the novelty of European lits."

The Rev. Dr. M. Howlett of the Ecclesiastical Academy at Home, who accompanied Archishop satolli to America, has paid especial attention to the question of the temporal power. He thinks the Italian Government is taking unfair advantage of its own attenuth in attention to the question of the temporal power. He thinks the Italian Government is taking unfair advantage of its own strength in confining the head of the Church to the Vatican and about a square mile in its neighborhood, but as the Pope is the injured party he says he could hardly make overtures for a reconcilintion. As fr now is, Dr. Howlett declares, the Pontiff cau't traverse the streets of Rome without the probability of being insulted. In the Doctor's opinion he should not, because of his station, be the subject of any monarch.

Architektop Satoili is greatly pleased with American institutions, and when the centennial is over expects to apend some time traveiling around the country.

Four Attack Two Gray Policemen in Park

The crowd that was hurrying homeward and swarming about the elevated railroad steps opposite the Register's office in the City Hall Park at 5:35 o'clock last night was witness to as bold an attempt at highway robbery as ever took place in this city. elderly man with gray side whiskers and shaven chin was working his way among those who were pushing toward the stairs. He was trying to get into the street to catch a Bleecker street car. His overcoat was thrown open, and he was intent only on his effort to make his way, when a young man pushed up to him and shook a paper in front of his face. The next moment the elderly man felt a tug at his watch. Before he could make an outery or an effort to protect his property he was felled by a savage blow. The crowd closed

was felled by a savage blow. The crowd closed around him as he fell, and the robber darted through it and ran into the street.

In the confusion that followed he might have escaped, but for a niece of luck. Fark Policeman Thomas McIntyre was on the sidewalk east of the Hegister's office, strolling toward the elevated road steps. He saw the confusion in the crowd, and also saw the man who was running away. He darted after the latter and collared him after a short but exciting chase among the legs of car and truck horses. The robber threw the watch into the street when he was caught.

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McInityre took the prisoner to the City Hall police station, and the robbed citizen accompanied them. The latter said he was John McClay of 456 West Efficienth street and of the Potter building. The prisoner gave themans of Michael O'Neil. At first he raid be lived at 125 Pearl street, but afterward said he had no home. He was recognized as the original of portrait 1.779 in the Rogues' Gallery, where he is known as Dennis O'Brien. a burglar, who was arrested about two years ago.

After getting the particulars of the robbery Policeman McIntyre started with him for the Oak street police station. Fortunately Park Policeman John J. Dwyer went along. McIntyre and his prisoner were crossing Park row at Chambers street, when O'Brien suddenly shot out one leg and landed his captor on his knees on the horse-car tracks. At the same moment, out of the crowd who were following them came four men, who attacked the policemen. Dwyer felled O'Brien with his club and turned on the assatiants. A paving sione flew over McIntyre's head and struck fire from its fellows on the atreet, and then the would-be rescuers ran. O'Brien was meek when he recovered enough to proceed, and he was locked up without further trouble.

Bredging Out Buttermilk Channel. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the big tredging scow Columbus began her work of exeavating Buttermilk Channel between Governor's Island and the the Atlantic Docks in Brooklyn. There are 500,000 cubic yards of dirt, mud, and ashes to be removed from the shoal here, and J. L. Simmons, the owner of the Columbus, is under contract with the United States Government to do this by the end of the present year. The work is under the supervision of Col. G. L. Gillespie of the the supervision of Col. G. L. Gillespie of the United States engineer office. Col. Gillespie said last night that Contractor Simmons had been unavoidably delayed in getting the Columbus ready, and that Mr. Simmons could not possibly foifit the contract by the end of the year. The contract will, therefore, be extended. Mr. Simmons expects to get at least 100,000 cubic yards out by Jan. 31. All the material to be excavated is loose stuff, the Government having been at work on the channel with torpedo explosives for the last two or three years.

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When the dredging is completed large craft can come up through liuttermik Channel to the Brookin wharves, instead of coming past the Battery, as at present. It is expected that the channel will be made from twenty-six to twenty-eight feet deep. Then care will be taken that the channel is not filled un again by dump scows. Congress made an appropriation of \$100,000 last year for this work, and it is believed that this sum will carry the work through.

Special Train to the Football Game. Especial Truin to the Football Game.

For the accommodation of those who desire to witness the Yale-Harvard football game at hyringfield Hans. Nov. 23, the New York. New Haren and interfed Railroad Company will run, on that data and interfed train leaving New York at the Harvard Local Hyringheld all 230 F. M. making a to be tween New York and springheld at 12 M. The make the tain will have springed at 0 f. M. The The make of tickets is instituted for the one of the tween New York and springheld at 0 f. M. The The make of tickets is instituted in the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the train are now on as were deliars (S. T. The train are now on as so the Communication Tickets Office of the Company, room No. 8, Grand Contral Depot.—469. COUNTIES STRIKE OUT ANEW.

BALLOT REFORM" IS ALL TREFFE GOT TO SAY JUST YOW.

they Are Going In for Exclusive Official Ballots-No Chance for the Veerhis Men to Pitch Into Justice Power Last Night,

The County Committee of the County Democracy met and parted last night without uestioning the sovereignty of Justice Power. He was there, and so were Patrick Keenan, ex-Senator Cauldwell, Col. Michael Cotter Murphy, Thomase Costigan, Henry R. Beekman, Col. Fellows, Arthur Berry, Col. Ed Gilon, ex-Alderman Cavanagh, Assemblyman John Martin, and James D. McClelland (these last four from the Ninth district). Senator Langbein, Joseph E. Newburger, Adolph L. Sanger. William Pitt Mitchell, James Daly, D. Lowber Smith, Police Justices Ford and Murray, Timothy J. Campbell, Thomas P. Walsh, Congress-

The four from the Ninth are Mr. Voorhis's backers. They were silent all the evening. On Monday night, at an informal meeting of the Executive Committee at the New Amster-dam Club. it was decided to present resolutions at last night's meeting endorsing the conduct of the campaign and expressing the confidence of the organization in its leader. These resolutions were not presented last night, first, as Col. Fellows said later, because they would be indirect evidence that a lack of confidence existed, when in fact no such feeling had been shown; and second, according to others, because it was the desire that all appearances of a row should be avoided. The appearance of Mr. Voorhis's friends last night seemed to mean mischief, and it was determined not to give them an opportunity.

The first thing was to read Chairman Voorhis's letter of resignation sent in before the election. It says that he resigns, lest, as he doesn't believe in fusion, his holding on should embarras; the organization.

The resignation was accepted without any fuss, and charles A. Jackson started the new cry of the County Democrata. He read resolutions setting forth that ballot reform is necessary and that there should be a law providing: First—The ballots should be printed and distributed at the public exystar. confidence of the organization in its leader.

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First.—The ballon should be printed and distributed at the public expense.

Second—The names of all candidates for the same office should be printed upon the same ballot.

Third—The ballot should be delivered to the voter within the polling place on election day by awarn public efficials.

oficials.
Fourth-Only ballots so delivered should be voted.

Thomas H. Young of the Fourteenth district Thomas H. Young of the Fourteenth district seconded the resolution uniquely by complaining that Tammany "had \$4,700 to spend to a district last Tuesday, while we only had \$3,500. Mr. Young was convinced that ballot reform was needed in the hidden spots of the country just as much as in the crowded cities. He spoke of "Grady living on Fifth avenue and running with the Tarriers," and in Heaven's name he demanded that the County Democrats stick to ballot reform. So did Ellis H. Schnabel of Rock and Rye.

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Col. Fellows said that these resolutions would put the organization at one bound in the front line of Democracy and abreast of the highest sentiment in the land. Other Democratic organizations had dealt in glittering generalities with the question, but here was the County Democracy ready with the first specific resolutions against corrupt ballots and the remedy, Col. Fellows precinimed the Presidential election of 1838 to have been a wholesale denuchery of the franchise.

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"Men in purple and fine linen," he continued," men with education and church fellowship, were willing to buy the purchasable vote as so many slaves. They came from their bargain counters and Shoday schools with their hands filled with unboly gain ready to buy the people like so many hors and sheen."

If such another election was held Col. Follows could only predict the decay of the nation. It would result in a revolution.

"The Democratic Governor of this State."
Col. Fellows concluded, "has in three messages proclaimed his hearty approval of ballot reform measures. All Democratic Governor has proclaimed his desire for a registration law throughout the State. His Republican opponents oppose him."

The resolution was adopted and a Committee on Legislation will be appointed. Secretary Michael J. Mulqueen proposed that a central organization in the interest of ballot reform should be started in every Assembly district. This was adopted. The committee decided to let the Executive Committee decided to district.

LOTTIE HAS GONE WITH THE JAP. Mong Neau's Romance in Pell Street Ends

If Lottie Hicks does not return soon one more Chinaman is likely to cut his Mongolian throat, Mr. Hong Neau, an ex-laundryman has learned to love her so much during the past six moons that he recently sent a peremptory despatch to his Chinese betrothed in Hong Kong, telling her that she might as well find some other fellow to marry, as he had concluded to go to the happy land of Confuclus without returning to China.

Then he began housekeeping with Lettle. Their outilt consisted of 50 cents, two stools, a \$1 table, an oil stove, and a temporary bunk. and two pairs of chop sticks and two rice bowls which he brought from his laundry.

bowls which he brought from his laundry. Their establishment was upon the third floor of 21 Pell breet.

Mr. Hong heau began now in earnest to make love. He bought her a brand-new \$5 dress, \$2 shoes, and a hat which cost \$1.25. He celebrated his new condition by a big Chinese blow-out, and introduced his lady love.

Among his guests was a Japanese sailor named Kimo. Before the honeymoon was half over Lottie fell desperately in love with her husband's friend. Hong's love was so strong that he could not believe his "Hish Melican girl" could be so treached his got more year greater than the stage of the stage both the Jap and her Chitnaman liberally sup-piled with affection and got money and pres-ents from both. The Jap had an establish-ment of his own somewhere in Brooklyn. In this interesting manner they lived for sev-eral months until day before yesterday. Then Hong Noan's cash was gone and he was forced to look for a job. He found the job, but when he returned his lady laye and his household goods were gone. There was nothing in the rooms except the two pairs of chor sticks and the rice bowls. Lettle had gone with her Jap. Wong Chin Foo.

The Enights Meet in Atlanta,

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 .- The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor met in this city to-day. Mr. Powderly was in the chair. The sessions of the General Assembly were fixed from 9 to 12:30 in the forenoon and from 2 to 6 in the 12:30 in the forenoon and from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

Action was taken in the case of T. T. O'Malley of D. A. 38. He had been admitted on his credentials, when a protest from a local connected with D. A. 38 was received, charging that O'Malley was not a proper person to sit in the Assembly, because of his treachery, unfaithfulness, and avowed hostility to the order. After a patient hearing of the charges and defence, resolutions not to permit him to remain as a delegate were adopted, and Mr. O'Malley was escorted from the hall. This notion is significant of a determination to evict all discordant elements.

L. F. Livingston, President of the State Farmers' Alliance, was invited to address the

mers' Alliance, was invited to address the Knights in mass meeting in this city. This action is taken to strengthen the fraternal bonds between these two bodies.

A New Sporting Association.

The Cranford Casino Association, a sporting erganization, has been formed in the village of Cran-ford, a suburb of Elizabeth, with the fellowing officers: ford, a suburb of Elizabeth, with the isliewing officers: President, J. C. Hunt: Secretary and Treasurer, M. Bourns; Executive Committee, J. S. Fower, Sidney W. Sharp, H. C. West, J. C. Hunt, Robert Herron, John Byrtos, and Kenyou Messick. Arrangements for the resident and over \$8,000 worth of subscriptions have been paid in Negotiations are now pending for the purchase of a site for a club house, a base bail dismouth a lacrosse field, and eight laws teinits courts. The club house is to be shallof feet. The plans for the house bave been adopted, and they show a pretty two-numbers and several well-sea and they show a pretty two-numbers of the club house is to see a size of the ground floor there will be a symmatium, four bowling alleys, and several well-appointed bath rooms. A result of the second of the second floor than floor, and these appreciations will be severally the first floor, and these appreciations will be severally the first floor, and these appreciations will be broken as soon as possible.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard. - Adc. Reonemical people are pleased at the prices of furniture at First's, 14th st, near 6th av. - 4du. AN UNUSUALLY BEAFT FOG.

It Obscured the None Before One's Pace and Caused Trouble on the Rivers.

The aerial fog weavers eclipsed their antumnal record vesterday morning. They set their looms agoing before dawn, and when the sun got up they had made a vapory gray veil for him, behind which his genial face was hardly distinguishable. Hundreds of craft in the harbor got entangled in the misty skeins,

and a few came to grief.

The steamship El Mar of the Morgan line. which arrived from New Orleans on Monday night, steamed up the bay from Quarantine at sunrise, but was unable, because of the opaque mist, to find her way to her pier. She dropped anchor near the Pennsylvania ferry sirs, on the Jersey City side of the river, and blew her whistle lustily. The ferryboat Hudson City, from this side, ran up against the iron-bulled ship and lost a part of her rail. One of the Brocklyn Annex boats emashed in a part of her bow against the El Mar's side. She proceeded to her slip, but was so badly stove in that she was taken off and sent to the Atlantic Hasin for repairs. The El Mar wasn't damaged. She lifted anchor when the fog cleared away and went to her dock.

The steamship City of Savannah was 18 hours and the Knickerbocker 12 hours at Quarantine waiting for the clouds of vapor to roll by. mist, to find her way to her pier. She dropped

hours and the Knickerbocker 12 hours at Quarantine waiting for the clouds of vapor to roll by.

During the fog a collision occurred at the Gates avenue station of the Union Elevated Railroad. An incoming train struck a train which was standing at the station. The damage was very slight, and no one was injured.

The fog in New Jersey was unusually thick, and many trains were delayed.

At 7 o'clock a collision occurred at the Henderson street crossing of the Erie Railroad in Jersey City. A west-bound passenger train, drawn by engine 106, rolled from the depot at reduced speed. An east-bound freight train had crossed over the main track at Henderson street, and when the passenger train reached the crossing it wrocked three freight cars. A cylinder was torn from the passenger locomotive. The switchman says the fog hid the signals. John Nestor, who works on the freight piers, was on the freight train. He was seriously injured about the head. He was removed to his home, 177 Twelfth street. The passengers on the west-bound train became frightened and jumped off.

Henry McNamara of 69 Greenville avenue. Jersey City, was hit by a train at the west-end of the Erie tunnel. His legs were cut off. He was sent to St. Francia's Hospital. The fog was so thick that he falled to see the approach of the train.

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On its first trip up the river yesterday morning the ferryboat Southampton of the James slip and Hunters Point ferry missed its slip at the latter place in the dense fog, and went a quarter of a mile further up the river without knowing it, and finally brought up at the freight wharf of the Long Island Railroad at the foot of Eighth street, long Island City. Charles Carr, a truck driver employed by John H. Newman 523 West Twenty-third street, was run down and killed by a switch engine on the East avenue crossing of the Long Island italiroad. Long Island City, early yesterday morning. The fog was so dense that neither the gateman nor Mr. Carr saw the locomotive approaching. The horses escaped uninjured. The fog grew thick again last nicht, and at 11 o'clock Sandy Hook was shut in and the fog whistles in the harbor were in full blast.

THE KILLING OF JOHN DUGGAN. The Trial of William Blauvelt, Allas Brennan, for Murder.

The case of the people against William Blanvelt, alias Brennan, who is charged with killing John Duggan on March 15 at 72 Oliver street, was presented to the jury yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Assistant District Attorney Goff opened the case with a recital of the circumstances attending the killing of Duggan. John Heeney was then called as a witness. He is a bartender, and testified that Duggan was a bad man."

John Travis said he knew Blauveit as Brennan, and the cause of the dispute between Duggan and the prisoner was a boy hamed Fricke, who, it was claimed, Duggan was trying to rest away from Brennan. Brest at had trained the boy to beg and sleaf for him, and he was said to be an adept and able to keep a man in comfortable circumstances. On the night of the homicide Travis was in the back from of Mark Lanigan's salcon on James street when Brennan came in, coatless, with blood streaming over him, its said that buggan had hit him with a brick, and, after washing off the blood, went out again. An hour later he came in again and was joined at the bar by these "gontlemen:" Travis, Casey, The Kid, Yorkis Joe, Detroit Jimmy, Slim, Shang, and Webb Connerty. The last named is now in Sing Sing, Brennan observed that he was going to "far" Duggan.

James Murray, now a porter at the Frontier House, in James street, was in March a helper in Mark Lanigan's salcon. He said Bill Brennan asked Douglas, the bartender, for his killing of Duggan. John Heeney was then

in Mark Lanigan's saloon. He said lirennan asked Douglas, the bartender, for "gun," which Douglas handed from the Brennan went out and later came in very n excited, and told Murray he wanted him to him "out of this." Murray put him out through

The trial will continue to-day.

He Took Two Days to Kill Himself,

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 12 .- "A through bill of lading by the morphine route to heli" was the message left behind to-day by John P. Hamilton of St. Louis, an old steamboat ... n. who, after two days hard work, managed to kill himself. Hamilton came to the Pachoux House three days ago. He complained of being sick, retired to his room, and stayed there until the time of his death yesterday. He called in the chambermaid, ordered a glass of water, poured some green liquid in it, drank it, and fell over on the bed with a groan He repeated this performance a dozen times yes-

repeated this performance a dozen times yesterday and several times this morning, and the garl, thinking it was medicine he was taking did not report the matter.

He sent this morning for a friend, saying he was dying. When the girl entered the room later his legs were drawn up as if he had died in agony. The Coroner was summoned, and found that the green liquid Hamilton had been drinking for two days was vitriol. He had also taken large quantities of morphine, and between the two had managed to kill himself, lie left behind letters to his wife and all his friends, death notices for the papers, and a plan for his funeral. Mr. Hamilton came here originally from St. Louis, and was engaged in the river business. He married lately, but separated from his wife, and to this trouble the suicide is supposed to be due.

Double Wedding in Brooklyn

The Church of Our Lady of Good Council in adison street, Brooklyn, was the scene of a double wedding last evening. The brides were Miss Maggie M. Winters and Miss Ida M. Winters, daughters of Joseph II. Winters, the veteran Clerk in the County Cours, and the bridegrooms were Michael F. Sullivan and Charles W. Loicheit. The bridesmaids were Miss Sadie Eider-ligton and Miss Josie Winters. The handsome brides, dressed exactly aiks in cream-colored sain dresses, trimmed with brads and pearls advanced to the aitar during the playing of the weiding march, supported on the arms of their father. The grooms were there to re-ceive thom. At the close of the ceremony there was a receive thom. At the close of the bridge, at 630 Moz-roe street.

Who Holds Plers 56 and 57 East River The meeting of the Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday necessitated the postponement of the hearing in the dock investigation by the Commissioner hearing in the dock investigation by the Commissioners of Accounts. At to-day's session the Commissioners will go into the matter of Piers be and 57 East River, Piers bit and 57 are leased under the name of one Murtagl, who the Commissioners say is a bricklayer, and a dismany for McCarry, Hork Master Pendergast's assistant. It is said that the Commissioners will pry into the entire eyelcm of dock holdings. Dock Master Pendergast was at the investigation rootus resterday, and demei most emphatically to a 80% reporter that his assistant. McCarty, was interested in Piers 56 and 57, or that Murtagh was a bricklayer.

Chief Swiggett Resigns Under Pressure, WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.—Chief of Police Swiggett of this city resigned to night, the result of charges of bribery preferred against him in the City Council. The city was paying fifteen cents a meal for food furnished prisoners at the tity Hell, and the centractor, lease C. Pyle, the scaling hotel keeper, esturned to the Chief seven cents a meal, presumably pay for giving him the contract. The Chief also returned to the city his check for \$400.83.

He Wanted a Human Sacrifice. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12 .- Daniel Moyer, residing on the Letigh Mountain at Emana has become a raving maniac through religious excitament and overwork. He informed his family that God had com-municated to him that he would be required to make some sacrifices. Secoming alarméd, the family sum-mond aid and it required the semblesd strength of feor men to get him under contrat. He is now secured by chains. a raving maniac through religious excitement and

"Once a Weck." Out To-day.

Cartoons, illustrated news of the week, portraits. omica editorials, sectety, story by Frank R. Stockton Comics contoring secret, story of the sacration.

Each copy of the paper has a compon stanched on the last page. By sending two of these compons to P. P. (chiler of warren as 'New York, the newson and best novel will be mailed from "The Master of Ballanirea." by Hellert Louis stevement, ready to mail. See page 18, 7em sents. All sewed-salers.—Adm. SULLIVAN FULL OF FIGHT.

MERE'S M'CAPPREY'S CHANCE, AND A CHANCE FOR JACKSON, TOO.

810,000 Parss and a \$10,000 Bet Out side, His Terms to McCaffrey - Will Mont the Colored Champion for \$25,000, BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- John L. Sullivan says he is ready to accept Dominick McCaffrey's challenge to a finish fight. When a Sun re-porter showed the McCaffrey interview to the

champion this afternoon the latter said: 'Pil fight him for a purse of \$10,000 before the California Athletic Club, the winner to take the whole, and for an outside bet of \$10,000. Those are the only conditions under which I will meet him."

Sullivan looked the picture of health. Total abstinence from flouor for the last ten days has brought back the ruddy glow to his cheeks. and his eyes have regained their brightness. He continued:

"That ought to be straight enough for him : there will be no chance for him to dodge around that. If McCaffrey wants to fight me he has got to come to those terms. I am the champion, and he is only a second-rate fighter. If he wants to take the championship from me he's got to come to my terms. I think he is only bluffing. If he means business I will accommodate him. He says he will fight me with any gloves. The California Club will not allow anything lighter that five-ounce gloves for their ordinary contests. If they gloves for their ordinary contests. If they want me to fight McCaffrey they must allow three-ounce gloves. I won't put on anything heavier. The lighter they are the better. But I don't think McCaffrey will show up in the ring. He doesn't want to fight me for the championship. He is after money, and nothing else. He says that the California Club will perhaps nut up a \$7.500 purse for us. That isn't enough. I won't fight for any such sum. They'il have to make it \$10,000. McCaffrey hasn't got a cent to his name, and he wants a limited number of rounds, hoping that he can pull through and get a hig sum for doing so. It is for that reason that I maist upon the outside bet of \$10,000 and a finish fight. That will show which is the champion.

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"How about fighting in some other place?"

"I shail not fight in any place where there is a possibility of getting into trouble with the police. I've got this Mississippi affair on my hands yet, and there's no knowing how that will come out. But I've got tired of running all over the country and dodging the police. I travelled over 2,000 miles for one fight and between live and six thousand miles for another. This Mississippi affair is likely to make even more serious trouble for me. For that reason I shall refuse to consider Texas or Mexico as a fighting ground. I don't like that part of the country well enough for that. If the California Club will come up to the figures I have named, and if McCaffrey will find enough backing to cover \$10,000 on the outside, he will have the opportunity to see what kind of a fighter I am."

"When will you be ready to fight?"

"That depends entirely upon how I get along in Mississippi. I've got to go down there in two months, and they may sond me up for a while. Of course I must wait until that is settled before fixing a date, but it will come some time after I get through with the court down there. All I shall want will be a reasonable time to get in condition, and then we'll settle the matter."

"You might say," added the champion in conclusion. "that I have decided to have a go with Jackson, the colored champion, if the California Club will hang up a purse of \$25,000 and will give me first chance at him. I see they are taking of matching him against Kilrain. I am the champion white man, and it is no more than right that I should have the first chance. But there will be time enough to talk about that after I get through with McCaffrey."

A CAUSTIC LETTER TO WANAMARER Wade Hampton Tells Him, Very Politely

Indeed, He is a Line, COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 12 .- Two weeks ago B. F. Clayton was appointed Postmaster for Columbia, vice Wade Hampton Gibbes, a gen-tleman of high standing in the State. Mr. Clayton is an Independent. Mr. Wanamaker had promised not to remove Mr. Gibbes until his term had expired. The following letter from Senator Wade Hampton, now hunting on his plantations in Mississippi, will be published to-morrow: "GLEN ALLEN, Miss., Nov. 8,

"The Ben, John Wanumuher The enclosed extract from a South Carolina paper has caused me great surprise for perhaps you may remember, if your memory is not treacherous, your assurance to me a few days ago that Mr. Gibbes should not be re-moved until the expiration of his term in Feb-

ruary next.

"Not only did you do this, but you voluntarily assured me that inasmuch as Columbia was my Post Office, you would, when a successor of Mr. Gibbes was to be appointed, consult me. It is a matter of small importance to me who takes the place of Mr. Gibbes, but as I informed him in passing through Columbia of the promise you had made, you may rerhaps understand how your action has placed me in a false position.

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But it is fortunate for me that Mr. Gibbes will know that I at least told him the truth, though I was grievously deceived in believing what was said to me. I shall know better in future what reliance to place on statements emanating from the same source. The newspapers state that besides managing the great department over which you preside you are running a Sunday school in Philadelphia, and it occurs to me that you might, with profit to yourself, select as the most appropriate subject of a lecture to your pupils the instructive story of Ananias and Saphira. This would give you a fine field for your elegance in explaining to of Analiss and Saphira. This would give you a fine field for your eloquence in explaining to your young charges the importance of confining themselves to the truth, excent when some fancied advantage might be obtained over a political opponent.

"I am your obedient servant.

"WADE HAMPTON."

Sale of Theresa Kelly's Effects, The property of Theresa Kelly, whose right to

burial in Calvary Cemetery is in doubt, was sold at and tion yesterday by Richard Walter's Sons, 1.386 Broadway. Besides her dressmaking and corret manufacture dias Kelly had, rented out furnished rooms at 67 hast Twelfth street, and she had a good deal of furniture. Her bank book, however, showed a balance of only

Didn't Mean to Smash the Post Office.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 12.- The citizens of Louisa, ly., held a meeting yesterday to express their indigna tion over the report sent from there that the Democrata in celebrating the victories of Nov. 5 had demolished the Post Office purposely and exposed the United States the Post Office purposely and exposed the United States mails to robbers. Postmaster R. C. McClire sent the atslement to the Postmaster General, and asked add.

In a series of resolutions the meeting set for the that the damage was done by a mistake as to the amount of dynamite that could be safely used that only three panes of glass, a transon, and a glass banel it a door were broken, and that the crowed a dutic standard amount double the damage dame to pay for having it repaired. The meeting, therefore, him that the retention of a Postmaster who would send out as standardness a report about his community, bringing it find disrepute would be a discrase to the Administration. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the Postmaster-General

The Women Guttty, the Man Acquitted. The Schade family, one of whom was em-The Schade family, one of whom was empleyed as a servant in the house of Thomas F. Hunt. Collector Erhardt's private secretary, robled the house all last summer, and offered to plead guilty of petty larceny, having committed the crime by installments. The District Attorney's office refused to accept the plea. Mattida was allowed to plead guilty of receiving atoisn goods. Berina was convicted yesterday of petty larceny, and then the jury acquitted Edward, who, when arrested, wore Mr. Hunt's hat dister, shees, and underclothing. Judge Martine sentenced Egrina to a year's imprisonment, and gave the mail a piece of his mind.

A Repeating Lamp Post Fires Itself Off, One of the lamp posts in front of Niblo's, filled with emulation of the subways, began to go off on its own account last night. It is an ornamental lamp post. which formerly supported a cluster of gas lights and now holds up one are light. Gas from the leaks down below came up it and excepting at the top was fred by the are light. This was repeated several times. The first and mest violent exposion looseved a panel in the foot of the post, but it was not very violent.

To Be Hanged To-day in New Jersey, WOODBURY, Nov. 12.-George W. Hillman will be hanged in the corridor of the county jall here to-morrow morning for the murder of Feddlar Seideman. He is only 20 years old. At his request he has been allowed by the Sheriff to witness the construction of the

WILL MONELL EVER TESTIFY? The Court of Over and Terminer Will Hea

One of Justice Ambrose Monell's physicians said last night that Justice Monell will not recover, but will die of his present affment.

He has abscess of the lungs.
It was asked if Justice Monell would ever be able to give his version of the Flack divorce

proceedings. "Not unless his deposition is taken at his bedside," was the answer, "and that might re-

suit seriously." The physician designated by Judge Brade sitting in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to report to the Court on the condition of Justice Monell is to make his report to-day. Besides being a co-defendant with Sheriff Flack, Justice Monell, it was said in court on Monday, was an important witness for the defence, His version of the divorce proceedings has

THE RESULT IN OHIO.

Campbell's Plurality will be About 19.000 -The Rest of the Ticket Very Close, COLUMBUS, Nov. 12 .- Campbell's plurality in the State will be just about the same as Hoadly's in 1883, that is, 12.600. The Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature is eight, two in the Senate and six in the House. The plurality on Lieutenant-Governor will not be more than 300 either way. To-night it looks as if Marquis (Dem.) will win. The returns from 80 of the 88 counties are in officially. the rest is estimated, and to-morrow will end the agony. Lampson (Rep.) to-night gives it up, but the official vote in the remaining counties may elect him by a small plurality. Marquis is 200 ahead to-night. This is pretty close on a poil of 800,000 votes. Foliet (Dem.) for Supreme Judge may also puil through. The rest of the Republican State ticket is apparently elected by from 1,000

to 3,000. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has yielded finally to the urgent request of friends all over Ohio and will be a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Henry B, Payne Mr. Brice is a very popular man in this State, especially in the Democratic northwest, and he will get a solid delegation from there. He will also be strong in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, and Dayton.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12,-Chairman Conger of the

OHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Chairman Conger of the Ohio Republican Executive Committee, when asked about the effect of the Ohio election, today said: "Foraker's stand on the liquor and Sunday closing question lost him a large German vote. This same cause united the liquor interest to secure his defeat, and money was roured into the campaign fund by brewers and liquor dealers from all over the State.

"It is hard to say who will be Senator. John R. McLean can have the place if he wants it. If he does not take it Brice can have it. Chairman Neal and John Thomas are other probabilities. We think in Ohio that McKinley will be the Speaker. I believe he is the best qualified man in the House."

Lima, O., Nov. 12.—Calvin S. Brice, who is at his home here, has formally announced his candidacy for the United States Senatorship to succeed Senator Fayne.

MURDERER AND SUICIDE.

Fearful Crime of a Clergyman in California, STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 12 .- C. A. Ross, a elergyman living near Lockeford, early this morning shot and killed his wife, his eight-year-old son, and himself. He was a Methodist minister for several years, but lately had been an itinerant Congregationalist, engaged in selling books. He had not lived happily with his wife, and they separated some time ago. She supported herself and her boy by teaching school near Lockeford, and made her home at the residence of Frank Foster.

For some time past floss had been driving to the school house and taking his wife home at the close of school hours. He did this yesterday, and remained with her all night. He arose at 5 o'clock this morning and shot her through the temple with a pistol, killing her instantly. The report awakened the little boy, who slept in an adjoining room. He rushed him his parents' room, and the father shot him twice in the chesk and temple, causing instant death. Before Foster's family could reach the room Ross shot himself in the head and soon died. The real cause of the tragedy is not known. his wife, and they separated some time ago.

COL. SHEPARD'S ELECTIONEERING.

The President of the Stage Company Now Accused of Needlag a Bell Punch. Col. Shepard prints in the Mail and Express "a card" to the stockholders of the Fifth Avenue Stage Company, signed by the Treasurer. W. B. Taylor. Mr. Taylor says that after making a rule that the salaries of the officers of the company should be paid to them semimenthly, to which President Ely Goddard agreed, he "afterward discovered, accidentally, that Mr. Goddard had been in the habit of going to one of the up-town receivers of stage money and demanding and taking of him various sums of money, varying from \$10 to \$150 at a time, which practice I stopped immediately

on discovering it.

Mr. Taylor declares that President Goddard's piea. Was that he was only borrowing the morey and always specific returned it.

President Goddard was asked last night thout this charge. He said it was too silly to alk about

MAHONE WILL ISSUE AN ADDRESS. He Expects to Prove That He was Cheated Out of Victory.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 12.-Gen. Mahone for the past two or three days has been at work on an address which he proposes to issue shortly to the Republicans of the State, setting forth the causes which led to the defeat of the forth the causes which led to the defeat of the Republican State ticket in Virginia. His friends say that he will prove that the most outrageous frauds were perpetrated by the Democrats.

Gen. Mahone, in company with Senator D. M. Cameron and other prominent politicians of the North, left last evening for North Carolina, where, it is said, they have gone to look after some property in which they are largely interested.

Helles of '49.

Twelve-year-old Samuel Baker of 169 For iomth street, near First avenue, yesterday when he unearthed an old wooden box which contained som scords of the gold fever of '40. There were two Spa records of the gold fever of '49. There were two Spanish doublooms in the box hearing the dates 1841 and 1846, a copy of the New York Hermil of Dec 2, 1852, a copy of the sacraments Paper Times of Jan. 4, 1853, and a letter dated warraments, Nov 8, 1861. The letter was to Frederick Waitiney from his son Borace Whitney The writer space of going to California gold bunting, and mentioned Jacob Bodge of Brooklyn as his companion. The old house where the hay was found belonged for many years to a man named Whitney, who lives the life of a rectime. He moved away in 1879, and the house was sold to its present sware. Edward Brake.

Negotiations for a Church Union Ended. It is probable now that there will be no union of the parishes of All Souls' Protestant Episco-pal Church and the Church of the Holy Spirit, Dr., Guilliert, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit and mitted as much to a reporter last night. There was a vestry menting in the rectory to consider the propensed amazimmustion, and to a reporter a question Dr. Guilbert rectorated.

"The matter is closed: negotiations are at an end." SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A committee of the corporation of Yale University has been inpointed to consider the advisability of establishing a chair of master in the university.

Capt John Ford, master and owner of the schooner
Lady binness, which was rewelly lost off Cape Cod. was
cound drowned as disaccester yesterday. In a boarding house at Provilence yesterday Peter Ferdinand. 23 years old shut and mortally wounded white t. Potter, the propositor. The young man was in love with Mrs. Fotter, who resemted me attentions, and reproof by her husband was followed by the shoot-ing.

Passenger train 18 on the Central New England and Western Halfroad, which left Foughtiespale at 30.55 yealerday incrning, ran on to car-house switch at Campbell Hall and dashed into the baggare car of another train. The toggare car was wrecked and two passenger coaches were detached from it and shored through the rear end of the car house into a bond. As Adams Express measurements was slightly nipized.

A fire at Medina, N. Y. on Monday evening threatened for a time the complete destruction of the basis ness pirtium of the village. The water gave est and the fire engines broke down stone of the lesses ware: the region of the solution of the village. The water gave est and the fire engines broke down stone of the lesses ware: Arrey Boag, furnithing, 50.00; M. E. Bower, building, 50.00; M. Miss faste E. Bower, building, 50.00; Other losses amonat to \$10.000 marcs.

In the Suprema Court at Newburgh yesterday the trial In the Supreme Court at Newburgh peterday the trial of the \$10,000 libed and to I John F. Graham. Chairman of the 'stance County Board of Supervisors against Richard Caldwell of Washingtonville, washrought to a close by the jury stringing in a verdict for the plaintiff for Sibo and costs. Ondewell published numerous circulars attacking the official integrity and honesty of the plaintiff, who was Fostmaster under the Giornians Administration.

STANFORD TALKS ABOUTHER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE THINKS SUNDL WILL LOWER THE

RECORD TO Send She Would Have Bone Better than 9:10%

if She Had Been Rent Well This Year-Bonner Bought Her for Less than Ax-fell's Price-Seesip About the Trotter. San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- When interviewed concerning the sale of Sunol to Robert Bonner, Senator Stanford said he was not at liberty to make known the price, as it was in the agreement that Mr. Bonner was to have the privilege of announcing or withholding the terms of the sale at his pleasure, and unless he sees fit to make known the price of the mare it will not be given to the public, though Stanford said it was more than had been paid for

Maud S. and not so much as Artell brought.
The mare will be kept here for a year and
speeded as the Palo Alto men see fit.

"I hope to send her for another record in a
few days," said Senator Stanford, "Sunol, Palo
Alto, and some other horses will be sent to Napa. The Napa track will be put in order. and after the horses have been worked out, if the weather is good they will be sent against time. My opinion is that if Palo Alto keeps in good condition he will trot as good as 2:10, and if Sunol is all right, she will make a record that will place her only second to Maud S., beating Jav-Ere-See.

"And next year," continued the Senator.

Jay-Ere-See.

"And next year." continued the Senster. after a few moments' reflection. "I am confident Sunol will, if all goes well, trot in 2:04. I have the utmest confidence in her accomplishing the feat. In estimating her value and her record of 2:105, you must take her condition into account. She had a very bad year. When I first saw her she seemed to me to have a first saw her she seemed to me to have shrunk, though her frame had grown considerably. She had outgrown her strength, as they say of children, and had not filled her muscles out, as was to be expected from her lack of appetite and enforced idleness.

"But we have always had the greatest confidence in Sunol, and it is my rule not to expect a horse to do in public what he has not shown in private. If Sunol had been well this year, and had had the exercise needed to develop her. I am inclined to think she would have made a much better record."

Senator Stanford talked at length about his Pale Alto breeding farm, which has produced the fastest yearling in the world, the fastest two-year-old, and the fastest three-year-old, and be sequent the best four-year-old, and the fastest three-year-old, and bids fair to seque the best four-year-old record as well. "I believe," said he. "I have reached the point in breeding where I can say at the birth of a colt. This colt will be able to trot in 2:20, unless he is taken sick." But beyond that it is not safe to make predictions."

Bunol is a mare that one might call the despair of breeders. She has set the mark se high that it seems almost unattainable.

"I have great faith in Palo Alto as a record breaker. He is the cally horse that I ever timed a quarter of a mile in 0:30, or a two-minute galt. He was set back by sickness for a long time, or I think he would have done much better than he has. It is probable that Palo Alto will be forced to do a mile in 2:12 before the end of the year, and will then take a rest for the winter."

Backamento, Nov. 12.—Senator George Hearse

HEARST WANTS SUNOL BADLY. BACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Senator George Hearst wires from this city to Senator Stanford tonight that if Sunol has not been sold to Bonner. as alleged, he will give \$250,000 for the filly: more if it is demanded; more than any person in the world.

WERE THE BOYS FIGHTINGS

Koung Johnson Shot and Killed by a Gun in the Hands of James Parker,

While some boys were squabbling over a shotgun in East Orange yesterday afternoon. the gun was discharged. George Johnson's 15year-old son was shot in the left breast and instantly killed. The boy who had the gun when stantly killed. The boy who had the gun when it was discharged was James Parker, aged 15. He is looked up in the East Orange police station. He says the weapon was discharged by some one striking his elhow, and that he had no intention of shooting. Johnson was carried to his father's home in Fifteenth street. The police found difficulty in getting a true story of the case last night, but there is a rumor that the boys were fighting when the gun was fired.

Sending Buffaloes to Utah. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 12.-Buffalo Jones of Sarden City, Kan., has had an exciting time at Steny Mountain this week. He lassoced twenty-five full-grown buffale to-day and had them hobbled. They are to be shipped to Sait Lake City. Many are the regrets that the buffale are so leave the great Northwest, where they are so much needed for their fur and hardiness.

Three Storms Afoot at Once.

Three distinct storms dominated the western part of the country yesterday. The storm that was in lexas on Monday travelled rapidly northeast to northers from Montana. Rain was falling in all the States bor dering the Mississippi, and it was snowing in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. The cold wave reached from Manitoba to northern Texas. It was coldent at Fort Sully, Dak., where zero was reached, and at North Platte and Denver 2" above zero was registered. At Fort Elliott. Texas, it was 22°. The cold weather is held west of the Texas, it was 27°. The cold weather is held west of the Mississippi by the succession of storms that have passed northeast from Texas. High winds prevailed in the

west Gulf yesterday morning.
The weather in this city was fair, with an unusually dense for frem 4 A. M. to 5½ A. M., whon it became light. The highest Government temperature was 60°, owest, 44°; average humidity, 65 per cent.; wind south Thursday there should be light rain, with stationary

emperature.
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Twa Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: BA. M., 52°; GA. M., 50°; BA. M., 51°; 12 M., 54°; S:80 M 590: 4 P. M 570: 6 P. M. 540: 12 midnight 580

RIGNAL OFFICE FORECASTS TILL S r. M. WIDNESDAY. For Naine, New Hampshire, Vermont, fair, followed y light rains, stationary temperature; southerly winda. For Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair; rarmer: southerly winds. For castern New Fort, eastern Pennsylvania, Hew ISP.

er, and Delaware, fair, followed by light rain; warmer; southeasterty winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, followed by light rain; warmer; easterly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, rain; no change in temperature; south-

easterly winds; becoming variable. Latest Marine Intelligence.

ABRIVED OUT. Se Pennsylvania, from New York, at Antwerp.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Washington Memorial Arch Fund is \$59,945.80.

Louis C. Bruns, Clerk of the First District Civil Court, as reappointed yesterday by Justice Peter Mitchell. The Monticello Cinb gave a supper and a serenade to Justice Peter Mitchell last night in honor of his re-slection.

The Cooper Union free class in oratory and debate will begin saturday evening. The free class in elecu-tion meets every Thursday evening. Fresident Depuw's application for permission to ex-tend the Grand Central depot cab stand has been re-terred by the Aldermen to the Railroad Coumities. The Jefferson Club of the Twelfth Assembly district, County Democracy, glorified last night its victors in the recent fight, Senator-sleet Abeara, Alderman-sleet William Tall, and Assemblyman-sleet Moses Diukelaplel. Luke Owens of 2 West 130th street was committed by Justice White in the Harlem Court yestermay for exam-ination as to his sanity. Owens's brotter-lames ran for Alderman on the County Democracy ticket, and was defeated.

This evening at the rooms of the Metropolitan Stenographers' Association, 35 Lexisten avours. Mr. Heorge R. Sishop will read a paper, smittled. Memography as a Profession." A general discussion on the subject will take place. Martin Hart, who has been under indictment for kill-ing Thomas Macherry on the corner of Tenth avenue and Fitty third street on Washington's Hirthday by knocking him down, was discharged yesterday by Judge Olideralesve.

While working in the manhole of the subway at Broadway and Nineteenth street yesterias, James boyte, an employee of the third States Lectric Light Company, was overcome by san its was sent to the New York Hospital in an ambalance. On the acquitation W. N. Heannt and Mrs. Beannt of the charge of stealing Mrs. Pointule trunk, Judge Cow-ing ordered that the trunk, which had been seized for a board blit be returned to Mrs. Peliard. Tas New erre-neously stated yesterday that he refused to make such as wider.

an order.

The New York Post-Graduals Hespital is in need of funds to carry on the work in the bables' ward. This is one of the few places in this city where provision is made for the care of suck and needy infants. During the past summer 100 bables were cared for. Contributions may be sent to the Transurer, L. Bolton Bangs, 228 East Twentieth street.

Twentieth street.

The Armory Beard refused at its meeting yeaterday to allow \$8.500 to Troop Ate pay rent for accommedations in Dickety Ricing Academy on the ground the Dickety Ricing Academy on the property of the man free inasmuch as they hired their horses from the Mary Dickety Ricing Academy of the Property Coleman and Office were authorized to accept the Eighth Regiment armory from the architect R on layering their feeting actions of the property of the p